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MONDAY,.....SEPTEMBER 12, 1859. For Latest Telegraph Dispatches.

River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. For Auction Sales see fourth page. Through to Nashville in One Day.

On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst, there will he two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging.

The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M. arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P.

M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at A. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nasbville at 4 arriving next morning at 10 A. M.

After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon at 1:30 P. M.

A very well attended and interesting meeting of the Kentucky Hort cultural Society took place last Saturday. Several old members stated that the display of fruits and flowers, at the last annual exhibition, surpassed any exhibition ever before held by the society. The members, generally, seemed highly pleased with the choice fruits and are plants collected together; but some of them omplained of the want of arrangement in regard o their proper display, which fault, however, will be remedied in future, by the appointment of s special committee to arrange the contributions and decorate the hall. The treasurer presented his annual report, and a general regret was exressed that the receipts of the sociaty during the ast season fell short of the disbursemente, mainowing to the fact that many members of the ociety had failed to pay up their subscription fees for the present year. It was thought by several that the receipts from the auction sales on the last day of the exhibition were very materially reduced by the rain storm that prevailed and prevented many from attending.

These casualties, however, were made light of nd with unabated zeal the members discussed their arrangements for another season's display of fruits, berries and flowers, that should surpass the exhibitions of any previous year!

A committee was appointed to collect members ees past due, and to solicit douations to free the ociety from debt. A proposition was also introuced to solicit an annual appropriation from the tate, pending the discussion of which the soiety adjourned to meet egain at 10 o'clock next

Several specimens of fruit were tested by the ociety, and it was understood that similar tests would be made at their future weekly meetings.

OPERA .- We are glad to announce that our nusic loving citizens are to have the pleasure of hearing Parodi's fine troupe once more. It being thown that their engagements in St. Louis did cited by a large number of those who had been charmed by their music to give another performance to night. They have already announced sually attractive bill. The evening commences with the first act of Verdi's opera of "La Traviata," he plot of which is taken from the original story f Camille, by Dumas, the younger. Signorina Alaimo takes the character of Violetta.

The entire opera of "Lucretia Borgia" follows, Shriglia as Gennaro. This is a cast which could and ladies' stand is 176 teet in length and of suita hardly be surpassed. Parodi will be perfectly at | ble width. It can easily seat 700 persons, and as only ker glorious self can produce. Sig. Gaone requisite for the comfort and pleasure of the fair Every possible means were used, but nothing difficulty in music. He has, no doubt, the best the sun ever shone upon. and most bighly cultivated baritone voice ever neard in Louisville With the combined, trehe tenor, what may we not expect in Lucretia? In Ernant and the concerted pieces of Lucia, they ade the very building tremble with magnificent,

verpowering harmony. Sbriglia, the tenor, has a remarkably good

vor on this occosion.

far the best that has ever visited Lonisville, but it and two colts. has not been generally understood, because they did not use the customary flaunting posters and

eaders to the enterprise in the hands of Professor loober, in establishing an institution for a geneal diffusion of musical attainment, by organizing lasses for gentlemen and ladies, and conducting them through a thorough course of elementary and practical lessons in vocal music. We are pleased to hear of the success he had in some of his meetings, and the general belief in the superiority of his system of teaching. He has proven most conclusively that the excuses which many make "that they can't learn to sing," are without toundation. In his meetings he organized the whole audience into a vast singing school, gave them a regularlesson, and gradually got them to singing, and large numbers of them who had never known one note from another, previously, took several new tunes which they bad never heard before, and in from one to two trials, sung them by note, without help from Prof. H., or any other singers, but simply from the principles of no one else who could fill the place of our which they learned during the two bours teaching friend, Capt. Trumpbour, so well. The new manat the time. He is pronounced by all who bave agement design to furnish the patrons of the given him a fair trial to be a most skillful and thorough teacher. Some of the most respectable citizens who attended his class during the summer say "he has very few equals, and no superior." Ilis system is reduced to such simplicity and yet thoroughness, that any little child can at once comprehend it and become a proficient scholar .-Any one attending his preliminary lessons, must be convinced that the idea which many entertain that music cannot he learned in classes, but must be done by private tuition, is talse. Prof. H. will demonstrate bis method in the South Hall of Masonic Temple, to-morrow, (Tueeday,) and next Thursday evenings, commencing precisely at 7% o'clock, to which our readers are invited. We urge all to go. Those ladies who cannot attend at night, will meet him this afternoon and Wed-

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.-The "Society for Adrancement of Science," after a recess during the hot summer months, will resume its operationa this evening, at 8 e'clock, and its sittings, to which the public are always welcome, will take place every other Monday evening until hot weather comes again. There will be lectures and discussions on various branches of art and useful manufactures, as well as upon purely scientific subjects, at every meeting. Hall on Third, one door north of Green street, up stairs.

livee on Shelby street, between Washington and Franklin, in mischievous fun, conceived the original idea of aetting fire to the clothing of a bired girl, and carried it into execution. The clotbing of the girl, including her Sundey fixins, were destroyed, but the fire was extiguished before it did other damage.

The turf bas, in general, been indifferently pat-

onized in this State for many years. But its lories, which culminated when Gray E.gle, the his city for the Baltimore market. pet of the State, was beeten by Wagner in 1839 is to be revived in the establishment of another

race course in this vicinity, under favorable auspices. Oakland, the scene of that memorable race, which has a high place in the annals of the turf, is to be succeeded by Woodlawn Course .-The success of Oakland was prejudiced by causes not necessary to be named, but its ruin was comeleted when the distance flag, to the grief the

whole State, went down in the face of the gallant Gray Esgle. More money was lost and won on this race than any other ever rnn in the county. The Kentuckiens got broke, for they never hedged a dollar, and quit in disgust. There are hundreds of gentlemen here who have never since been on a race course. But time conquers; and the lovers of the turf are even now snuffing its excitement in anticipation of the races which commence over Woodlawn Course on Monday

The new course is seven miles cast of the city. out easy of access by means of the L,. F. & Lex. R. R., which passes its southern boundary. It mprises about 140 acres, which was purchased for \$20,000, and the improvements, such as stables. and other necessary huildings, cost about \$25,000 additional. The grounds are inclosed by a fence eight feet high.

There are three tracks, one for trotting and pacing horses, another for running orses, and inside of this is the exereise or training track. Both the troting and running courses are of oblong shape. The track of the former is 57 feet in width, and early a level. There is a very slight rise from the entrance gate, which is near the second quarter pole, to the bome stretch. From this point the descent is so gradusl as scarcely to he perceptible, with one slight indentation for about 75 vards. The soil is elastic and when it has had nough work, will be what is termed a "fast' track. It has a main stand, judges, distance stands, &c. The first named is 176 feet in length, and capable of seating about 700 persons. It is ubstantially built, and provided with necessary onveniences. The track is In daily use by the

rainers, who are getting their horses ready for heir work next week. We reach the track devoted to running horses exclusively by passing through the trotting urse on the south from the railroad depot, or hose who prefer to make the trip in carriages enter from a road northwest of the course. The unning track at the lower draw gate below, where the horses start, is sixty-three feet nine iches in width. Above the ladies stand it is rty feet wide. It is undulating, with a considrable rise on the back stretch to the last quar-Thence it slopes to within fifty yards of the udges' stend. The descent is in fact rather arp, and will favor those great bursts of speed for which Kentneky thoroughbreds are noted .-Unlike Oakland, the last quarter is not straight but embraces a part of the turn. A clump of trees on the Northern port of the course partially ot commence until the 15th inst., they were so. obstruct the view hut if these are trimmed, it may ne obviated. The soil is springy, and it is be-

eved favorable to fast time. Besides the judges and distance stands, there heir intention of doing this, and offer a more than are two others, the public stands, and that for tockbolders and ladies and invited guests .-The public stand is 204 feet in length, has six ows of seats, and can accommodate nearly a thousand persons. In this building there is a dining room 48 feet in length, a bar-room which can hold a great deal more liquor thau fellow's ought to with Parodi as Lucretia, Guone as Alonzo, and drink, and other retreshments. The stockholders' pretis, and she will give us such singing and acting superbly fitted up; a toilet room and everything foot a few days before, which resulted as shove. also fully equal to the role of Duke Alonzo. sex. It is inlended that it shall be complete in every one of bis characters last week he all its appointments, and we doubt not this stand bowed bimself a thorough educated artist-one will be graced with the lovliest women in Keucalmly confident of his power to aurmount any tucky. It is needless to say they are the fairest

There are eight stables finished up to this time, sendous power of Parodi, Gnone, and Sbriglia, are large and roomy, but we thought deficient in ventilation. There is a lot for exercising to each atable, and a cistern to every two.

The tocsiu of preparation for the fall contest has already been sounded, and a number of trotting horses are in training, among them Henry occe, and sings faultlessly, but has so little ex- | Duncan has Davy Crocket, a pacer, who has gone ession and feeling that he makes an unfavorable a mile in 2:24, and did it easy as falling off a log. mpression on his hearers. He comes upon the Gray Hock Wagner, a Morgan, which is entered stage es if he hed nothing to do with his ine for a stallion stake, and Lady Bell, an Indiana oice but to sing correctly. He should wake up mare not unknown to fame. Andy Mellen has his soul, study dramatic effect and make himself, John Henry, which is thought to be the fastest stailion in Kentucky; Capt. Brannen, a green Signorina Alaimo accomplished more for herself | bni promising horse, Joe Adams, Yellow Jacket, n Saturday night, in Lucia, than in any of her and "Davy." Warren l'eabody, who has been revions efforts. The character is exactly suited North, some years, comes back with "Gentle Anher alyle, and she succeeds admirably in ren- nie," Mountain Boy, and Jerry, and expects Brigdering its tender, deep pathos. A majority of noli, a Membrino, which may make some of the those who attended had not been pleased with knowing ones wall up their eyes. S. T. Turner per singing, but one and all pronounced in her will introduce to the admirers of horse flesh, Washtenaw Chief, who is entered in the great Sig. Barilli bas a fine sonorous voice, and hes stallion stake, and a three year old by the same given his parts very effectively. His best effort horse. Charley Draper at present has S. A. was in Norma. The fact is, this company is by | Douglas, Henry Blair, a elster to Native American,

There will also be twelve or fifteen from Co. lumbns and Clucinnati, including Mason's string, rigmarole puffery. They leave for St. Louis to- and several good ones from Lexington and our own vicinity. The pacing race on the last day will bring together Davy Crockett, A. J. Polk, Capt. Kinney, Topsy, Callione. Douglas and thera, and all are very fast. All have gone in the 's, and one of them in 2:18. We wouldu't be stonished if these figures were heaten.

To conclude our some what extended notice, the Woodlawn Course is usbered into existence under the most levorable circumstences. It is in the bands of an association of gentlemen who will not tolerate a wrong, and its success will be bril-

iant and continuous. THEATER .- The Louisville Theater has gone in new hands. Mr. John Bates retires, and is acceeded by Messrs. Lorton and Culvert, as accomplished actor and manager, and to bis Treasurer, is known to everybody as clever and secrifice, to close the invoice. affahle, and a man of strict integrity. We know drama with a strong company and entertainment of a recherche character.

Miss Mitchell shines as the star this week, when ehe will he followed by two young actresses whose brilliancy entitle the n to the appellation of planets in their sphere. We reckon they will have numerous eattellites to revolve around

Miss Mitchell appears to-night in the thrilling lay of the Female Gambler.

SHOCKING AFFAIR-MAN KILLED .- On Sunday morning, about 4 o'clock, Wm. Hart, a shoemaker, came to bis death by falling or jumping from the lormitory window of S. P. Secor's house, on Market street, hetween Seventh and Eighth streets. He had been drinking for come days, and on Saturday night went to his boarding house, as ahove, very drunk. It is probable that he set down in the window, and going to sleep, tumbled out and fell to the pavement helow, a distance of twenty feet. He was discovered by some person who was passing by, and gave the alarm. His skull was crushed, and the brains oozing out, and the unfortunate man aoon died He was from Columhia. Pa., and was not merried.

BEAR FIGHT .- A fight got up by some boys, be ween a young hear and a dog on Saturdry, at Henry Duncan's, created some fun. Brain made ago for the same offense. The case was however a show of pluck at first, but the cowardly brute dismissed, there heing no conclusive evidence wonldn't come to time after one or two rounds. and sneaked under bie master'e legs for protection. The dog escaped with a few scratches, and can always he found when wanting. Young beare

SHOOTING AND STABBING .- We understand that quite a serious difficulty occurred in Hopkine county, last week, in which a man named Parish was ty, last week, in which a man named Parish was sbot and stabled by two men of the name of Johnson. Parish was not expected to survive. The the other woman's business—diamissed.

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The great feature of the Mechanics' ie Har-

Canvassed hams are daily shipped from

The Sons of Malta marched in midnight rocession at Paris, Ky, on Thursday night. We are glad to learn that the Hon. J. D. right is slowly recovering from his late severe

Incendiaries are still at work in Lexington, Ky. Last week a church and stable was fired by

In the Second District, Meryland, Colone-Ramsay McHenry has been nominated for Con gress by the Democrats.

Copt. J. H. Morgan has bought 220 acres

n Fayette county, near Lexington, for \$124 per cre. It was a part of Dr. Warfield's farm. The Varieties Theater, St. Louis, hes been etamorphosed into an opera house-a la Pike. The Parodi Troupe open there on Thursday

That fearful malady, scarlet fever, has preailed here extensively this year. A large number of children bove also died in Cencinueti from

Chas. L. Curtis, or "Yankee Charley," ac-

emplished the difficult feat, at Spring Garden, of

walking 1056 half miles in the same consecutive nmher of half hours. His walk ended last night. The Fair at the Mechanics' Institute will e far more interesting hereafter than it was last week. It is attended every night by many strangers, including ladies, who are sojourning

briefly in the city. HOUSE AND HORSES FOR SALE .- Capt. Jas. W. Brannon advertises that he will sell his house ou the Fountain Ferry road, also his interest in the stallion Henry, reputed the fastest in Kentucky,

TEN BROECK'S STARKE BEATEN. -Starke wer beaten for the grent Ehor Handicap, England .-It was won by Underhaud, who carried 139 pounds, coming in third. Babylon, an American horse, had won another race.

ional Hotel, on Friday night, and the bright blaze created a momentary alarm. The bur disappeared like a llash, and aconer than the disquietude of ervous folks thereabouts.

THE STATE FAIR .- The Kentucky State Fair, which commences to-morrow, at Lexington, promises to be the best ever held in Kentucky The exhibition of thorough bred horses and cattle at that fair will attract thousands of people.

sons, and bence the U.S Fair, at Chicago, will be argely patronized by the fancy. Within a week two hundred gamblers have arrived there. One of them bas a faro bank with a capital of \$75,000 At the opera, on Saturday night, some one

f Alaimo's admirers threw her a buoquet in the midst of a concerted piece, when she had no time bestow the usual fascinating smile. Whereupon Digby remarked that it was thrown in opera-tune INCLES THE FORGER .- Wm. Ingles, alias Alex.

Norton, will have an examination to day in the Police Court touching his pecuniary operations with Mr. W. E. Snoddy, of this city. We reckon the delay hasn't helped his case much; and it's DEATH FROM LOCKJAW .- Frank Olto, the proprietor of a grease and soup establishment, died of

He stuck a nail in hi

could save the poor fellow from his fate. A TROTTING TRAINER .- Warren D. Peabody, who is famous for his management of trotting horses, purposes locating at Woodlawn Race Course. He was regarded as one of the hest rainers on Long Island, and has no superior in the saddle. He has several fast ones which will

ROBBERT-EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS STOLEN The bouse of Hugh Wilkins on Fourth street. hetween Main and the river was robbed of \$975 in gold, some silver, a valuable fob chain and \$400 worth of jewelry, on Saturday night. The family were at Church at the time. The thieves got in through the back door, and made their exit without being discovered.

We call attention to the card of Measts. N Glove & Co, commission merchants, (exclu nunity as an active, energetic, and prompt man Mr. Robert Darling comes from Carrollton, Ky. ot the firm of Cox, Vance & Co., distillers, and is well and favorably known all along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and we cheerfully recommend the new tirm to those shipping to this market, being assured that they will give satisfaction.

form the public of Louisville, that he will continue his sale, at the new commission house of L Kahn & Co, No. 424 Main street, one door below Fourth, next Monday, at 21/2 o'clock P. M., with a large, choice library, just received, and must be sold regardless of price, containing, amongst other fine works, T. T. Rousseau's Confessions, Dickens' American Notes, Blessington Complete, works of Goetbe and Schillers, &c., &c. Also the full suit

I. Grauman, auctioneer, will sell on Monday next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the new commission house of L. Kahn & Co., No. 494, Main st., one door below Fourth, one of the largest assortments of custom made furniture, for whom it may concern, without regard to prices, to suit the rich and poor, and especially the dealers, who are desirous of replenishing their stock for the fall trade, will find this one of the rare opportunities. essees. The former is known to the public as an Also, parties wishing to furnish bouses, in part or whole, will do well to give this sale their attenfriends (whose name is legion) as a rare, good tion. Remember, also, the great carpet sale at 11 fellow in social life. Mr. Culvert, who will act as o'clock, which will no doubt be sold at a great

> & Co., to announce to dry goods dealers, clothing merchants and tailors, that the samples of over five bundred lots of desirable fall and winter dry goods, furnishing goods, umbrellas, ceps and carpet hags, fancy goods, which are to be sold tomorrow morning, (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock, et their large sales room, No. 504 Main etreet, on ninety days' credit, are now arranged for inspection. These samples are all displayed in their lower sales room on the same plan as such sales are conducted in Philadelphia and New York. It is a new feature in the auction business in our city. Purchasers would do well to call and examine this large stock before the sale.

INQUEST No. 145 .-- Held on the 11th instant ove he body of William Hart, aged 35 years. Ver lict—came to his death about 4 o'clock, A. M., of the above day, from a fall from the window of the third story of the residence of Mr. Secor, on Maren Seventh and Eighth streets, while in a state of intoxication.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. SATURDAY, Sept. 10, 1859. Suspected felon.—Chales Smith was in arrest as a suspected felon. Andy Martin testified that Smith was in his house on the levee, and had his band over the counter as if feeling for the money He is the same man who was up not long

dismissed, there heing no conclusive evidence against him.

DRUNK, DISORDERLY AND VAGRANCY.—David Bergen and George Summers, a beautiful pair, and in bad condition, were presented on the above charge. Officers Reaugh and Seay stated that persons had made complaints of the men for going around the market house begging, and they pursue no honorable calling terallyelhood. \$100 to anawer for vagrancy—workhouse.

PRACE WARRANT.—Sued out by Sopbia Eubsuks against Jeff. Short. Sopbia said she was not

The Affair at Hopkinsville. The Hopkinsville Press gives the following tesmory in the case of Capt. J. D. Jackson for killing Col. Western iu a street fight:

The Commonwealth introduced Mr. C. E. Ritter, who being sworn stated substantially—That, in the foreneon, between 11 and 12 o'clock, That, in the forenoon, between 11 and 12 o'clock, he was ist the corner of Court street, near the City Hotel; that he saw Capt. Jackson coming up Main street towards the Hotel; Col. Western was eiting either in a chair beyond the steps or on the steps of the door in front of Drs. Webber & O'Brien's office, (east side of 3d street from corner of Court, some twenty or thirty steps from City Hotel.) As Capt Jackson passed the office door, he bowed very politely. Witness was not near enough and did not hear what was said. It seemed that just after Jackson passed the door Western said something to him; saw Western nod bis head and appeared to be apeaking; Jackson turned, bowed politely and seemed to say something in response, turn, start off again; saw Jackson turn again, walk he was ist the corner of Court street, near the City Hotel; that he saw Capt. Jackson coming up Main street towards the Hotel; Col. Western was citting seemed to say something in response, turn, start off again; saw Jackson turn again, walk back to Western, when both spperced to be speaking in an excited tone and manner. As Western attempted to rise Jackson attuck him about the bead with bis fist; when they were both up some persons intervened to separate them—could not say who it was—Jack-son stood then with his back rather towards witness, Western facing toward him. Saw Western attempt to put his hand in his bosom, as if to draw a weapo; just at that time heard pistol dis-charged—saw alter that a pistol in the hands of Jackson. After the shot Western started in the office, passed just in the door, and returned diwith something bright and ahining in his Western came out of the office, saw Jackson start towards him; as they clutched Juckson's foot eithr slipped or he was tripped and fell with Western over him; in that condition the crowd gathered around, and he could see no more for several niputes; when he saw them again they were parted. Saw Western a short time after the occur-rence; he was dead—he died from the wound, &c.

f introducing any rebutting evidence they might The defense then introduced Mr. Starling, who deposed substantially an follows: Witness did not see the heginning of the difficulty, saw only the close. Ileard a pistol shot just before noon, (the day of trial,) looked out, saw who was engaged, ran up to the spot; when he arrived, Jackson and Western were parted: saw two pistols lying on the pavement, one was a Colt'a naval repeater, the other a pocket Deringer; picked up the re-peater and had it then in conrt. [Here witness roduced from his helt a very large Colt's five hambered repeater, which he delivered to the burt] lle stated that he had seen Western with a pistol of that character, and he helieved it was the same; he thought that he was sufficiently ac-quainted with it to warrant him in saying that

Here the prosecution announced that they

vould rest their case in chief, with the privilege

pistol was Western's.
Witness had seen Jackson a short time before
the rencounter, down near his drug store—some
100 or 160 yards from the place they lust met saw Western also. Western had passed, in an abrupt, insulting manner, by Jackson; from what

ne saw he was of cointon that Weetern was seek-ng a difficulty with Jackson.

The defendant then introduced Dr. J. O'Brien,
who stated that he was present at the time the difficulty took place. Witness was sitting just on the inside of the door of his office, and Col. Western was sitting in the door, or on the first step be ow the threshold. Capt Jackson came up the treet on the pavennent; as he passed, witness sa-uted him, which Jackson returned; just as he crased by ard when he was beyond the door so fur is to exclude him from witness' view, saw West-ern nod his head and thought as he did so be utered an exclamation. Jackson returned, howed. and asked Western if be spoke to him? Western replied, "No. sir." After this some words passed an angry character, and Jackson up toward Western, and as Western was rising up from his seat they clinched; witness then endeavored to separate them, and for that purpose took hold of Western, and got rather between the parties.—
Some gentleman, in light clothes, took hold of Lackson. At the time witness took hold of Western, and got rather hetween the parties.— Jackson. At the time witness took hold of Western, could not say what passed between the parties. Witness said he was much excited biaself, and could not recollect what was said by either of them after they came together. When witness was endeavoring to separate the parties, saw Western thrust his hand into his bosom sa if to draw a weapon; that he then got from hetween them, and as he did so heard the pictol shot. Did not see a pistol in the hands of Jackson until afbe office; as he got within the do r, turned and me out with the pistol (pointing to the one on he table) in his hand and presented it at Jackson; hat Jackson dodged down, run towards him and e pisiol; that as Jackson did so his foot slipped e fell with Western just over him, in which con-ition they were parted. Witness said it was impossible to give a more connected account, as hings passed in such rapid succession, and he was so much excited, he could not possibly recall

with Western at the store of Lonis Elb. on Main street, and that from what Western said to the impression was made on his mind that tern offered him \$1000 to kill Jackson; that he old Western that \$1000 could not huy him, that he was not for sale. Several days after he told Jackson of what had passed between Western and

The defense then introduced J. D. Craston, Jas. The defense then introduced J. D. Cratton, Jas. S. Phelps, Jas. McCarroll and G. A. Champlin, who severally deposed to facts which were calculated to produce the impression that Western had in divers ways endeavored, during the morning, to bring about the difficulty; they also gave their opinion that from what they saw such was Some other evidences, of an unimportant char-

acter was introduced, after which the defense res-ed their case. The counsel then agreed and subnitted the case to the court without argument. The court then pronounced its judgement, conceiving that there were reasonable grounds for heliev that the case should undergo the investigation of the higher tribunals. It was the judgement of the court, that Capt. Jackson should give bail for his appearance at the ensuing term of the Christian Circuit Court, in the sum of \$2,000, which be gave

THE FRENCH AMNESTY .- A letter in the Nord

The decree of amnesty applies to the persone con-demned for the invasion of the Constituent Assem-bly on the 15th May, 1848, and releases Blanqui, who is detained in Coraica, and allows Raspail, Liouis Bianc, Albert, and others to return; Hubert, another of the condemned in that affair, was par doned long ago, and obtained the concession of a railway in the Doubs. There are still in confinement a certain number of the persons who were transported after the insurrection of June, 1845 and they will profit by the decree.

The amnesty opens the gates of France to MM

Celix Piat, Ribeyrolles, and others, who were con-lemned for the insurrection of June, 1849. M. Guinard, Colonel of the Artillery of the National Guard, who was condemned for participation in the same affair, has already been pardoned, and even reinstated. The decree issued after the coup l'etat of the 2d of December, 1851, applied to three

categrories of persons:

1. Those who took part in the insurrection against Louis Napoleon, President of the Repuband who were ordered to he transported to French Guiana—namely, the representative Marc Oufraisse, Greppo, Milot, Mathe, and Richardet. Of these, Miot is in Algeria, Dufraisse is at Zu-

2. The representatives of the Legislative Asnembly who were expelled for an indefinite period from France, Algeria, and the colonies—namely, Victor Hugor, Schulcher, De Flotte, Esgra., Char-

as, and 59 others. 3. The representatives expelled temporarily— namely, MM. Duviergier de Hauranne, Creton, General de Lamoriciere, General Changarnier, Baze, General Letlo, General Bedean, Chamboile, Thires, Charles de Remusat, Jules de Lasteyrie, Emile de Girardin, General Laidet, Pascal Duprat, Edgar Quinet Anthony Thouret, V. Chaffour, and Versigny. Of the second category of representa-tives, four—Joignauy, Theodore Bac, Dupon, (de Bussac), and Mathieu (de la Crome) have already been authorized to return to France; and of the been authorized to return to France; and of the third, the only onea who remain in exile are Generals Changarnier and Bedeau, MM. Pascal Duprat, E. Quient and Versigny. M. Pierre Lerona, who has never been compromised in any degree of expulsion, lives in Jersey with his numerous family, has always heen free to return to France. The decree applies to condemnations for offensea of the press, and consequently to Proudbon; also to all the persons who were arrested after the attempted assassination of the Emperor on the 14th tempted assassination of the Emperor on the 14th

Democrat of September 2d says:

Yesterday a young German girl, about fifteen years old, came to the city from Webster, where her parents reside, and aought for M. De Lave, the rope-walker. She inquired for bim at Falls Field, at the Exchange Hotel, where he boards, and at other places, refusing to tell anybody what her errand was, but still manifesting a decided inten-tion to find the man. At length she came to the hiert of her search and at once informed him that she had come to offer herself as a burden for him to carry over the Genesee Falls on the tight rope. She expressed an earnest desire to be carried over the narrow bridge of bemp, and was quite certain she would not embarrasa the acrobat by her timidity. Her offer was declined and she was advised to give up all thought of such an exhibition of her courage. She left much disappointed by the an-Her offer was declined and she was advised

A dispute occurred yesterday on Market street, near Third, as to the ownership of a dog. A third party, a street peddler, who was drunk, interfered, and used seme abnsive language to Policeman Tho. Reaugh, who bit him a clip between the eyes, and be fell down quick. Thence he was transferred to prison.

Parish was not expected to survive. The Johnsons were arrested and their examinations set for Monday, in Madisonville.

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THE FOREIGN DIPLOMATIC CORPS.-Washington as you are aware, is the residence of most of the members of the foreign diplomatic corps— They live here quietly, and most of them greatly at their case. The present British Minister, Lord Lyons, occupies the readence of Lord Napier, on H, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. He is a quiet, nn-Sartiges is now on a visit to his native country. The Russian Minister, Mr. Edward de Stockel, resides on G, corner of twenty first at cet. Mr Waldemar de Bodisco, his Secretary of Lega-tion, is the nephew of the late well known Mr. Bodisco, who occupied the position of Russian Minister for many years at this point, having married an accomplished lady, a native of George t.wn, who is now at St. Petersburg with her children, the Court of the Emperor Alexander. Mr. Therefore Marinus Roest Van Limburg, min-ister resident of the Netherlands, married to the accomplished Miss Cass some two years ago, lives on Fatreet, corner of Twentieth. The Spanish minister, Senor Don Gabriel Carciay Tassara, one of the most popular of all the foreign legations, occupies a handsome hailding on I, between Filteenth and Sixteenth streets. Baron Fr. Ven Gerolt is atill the Prussian menlater, though I believe he is now absent, leaving Baron Von Gra-bow in charge of the business of the legation. Austria still continues to retain Chevalier Ilulse-man, famous in the recollection of the country on account of his celebrated contest with Day Webster. Mexico is represented by Senor Mata; Belgium by H. de Bosch Spencer; Denmark by W. de Raasloff; Sweden by Baron Wenderstedt; Sar-dinia by the Chevalier Bertinatti, and the Two Sicilies by Commander A. Ferrer. There are others nunceessary to mention, altogether making up quite a society of itself. In the order of things it frequently happens that marriages—take place between these personages and American ladies.-Wash. Cor. Phila. Press.

BUNKER HILL AND TEENTON.—We last week re-BUNKER HILL ANN TERMION.—We last week recorded the agreeable fact that the Democracy of
Charlestown, Mass, within the bounds of which
the sacred soil of Bunker Hill is located, had declared for popular sovereignty. We have now snother important fact to make known: the Democracy of Trenton, N. J., a spot sacred in the history of our country, have followed in the footsteps
of their Museuchuster better and downline. f their Mussachusetts brethren and done like

On Wednesday evening last, an election for delagates to the State Convention took place there, which resulted in a complete and overwhelming defeat of the administration office-holders and the triumph of the friends of Douglas and popular soc-Keep the ball a rolling on .- Harrisbury

We take the above from the Lonisville Democrat of the 27th ult, where it appeared without comment The Harrisburg Sectinel, like the Circinnati Enquirer and the Democrat, is a Dougis paper. We call attention to the ital:cised por tion. It exposes the objects of all such papera.—
It is to defeat the administration of Mr. Euchanan.
The triumph of Douglas' friends in any section is claimed as a defeat of the friends of the administration. It may be set down as a fact that Douglas beautiers. s has not one friend in the United States who i not opposed to the present national administration.—Mayerille Express.

THE CLAY SARCOPHAGES AND MONUMENT. - We see it stated that a marble sarcophagus for the remains of Henry Clay has just been completed in Philadelphia. It is designed for the monument now erecting in this city. It is cut from a solid block of marble of the shape of a coffin, and the interior is of sufficient size to admit the leaden case containing the remains of the departed states-

uan. The outside of the sarcophagus is heauti-ully carved with appropriate emblems. While upon the subject we may remark that the work on the monument is still progressing, and if those who are in arrears with their subscriptions will but come forward at once and discharge their respective obligations it will be rapidly pushed to completion. The work now being executed is for the completion of the shaft preparatory to the recention of the statue and it this work may, to those who know nothing of the lifficulties which have had to be enco cause to congratulate themselves upon the proance it will present when completed. - Let. Obtained Reporter.

A YOUNG GIBL SEEKS A HOME WITH THE Ileicurs Free Lovers.—Miss Sarah A. Walker, whose father is a respectable and wealthy mer-chant in Cayuga, N. Y., ran away from home a few weeks ago, and went among the people known as Free-Lovers, at Berlin Heights. O. She sought a bone with them. There she desired to live and dic. She had read their organ, the Good Time Coming, and the Agitator, of Cleveland, and thought Berlin must be a delightful place, entirely free from the selfshness and cold heartedness which mark and clog the outer world. Perhaps few dozen seedy and long-haired men, and a like lace. She left and went to Cleveland, where she stay until some worthy and sensible young man stay until some worthy and sensible young man comes along and pops the question. She is about seventeen years old, quite preity, and of superior education. She said the people at Berlin treated her kindly, and made no objections to her leaving.

surgeon at Aldershoot, gives a very interesting account of a case: sudden whitening of the hair. On the 19th of February, 1555, after amengage-ment with the rebel force in the south of Oude, a captured Sepoy of the Bengal army was brought before the authorities for examination. Apparently aware from the first of the danger of his posi oservation, within the space of half an hour, his air, from the glossy jet black of the Bengalee, hecame gray on every portion of the head. The statement is given in the Medical Times over the signeture of Mr. Parray.

aiding in the northwestern part of the city met with a curious accident several days ago. While asleep, she was heard to groan, and some of the asleep, she was heard to grown, and some of the family approaching the bed, found her lying as if dead, with her mouth wide open. It was soon discovered that she bad fainted, and water was thrown into her face, when she recovered. She found it impossible, however, to close her mouth. A physician was called in, but he could not ex-plain the mystery. Matters remained that way until yesterday, and the ludy getting no better, Dr. O. E. Neton was called in. Heat once discov-Dr. O. E. Neton was called in. He at once discovered that the jaw had been dislocated, and proceeded at once to replace it. The lady was then able to close her mouth for the first time in a week.

STARVED TO DEATH-SHOCKING CRUELTY .- The most horrible case of cruelty we have been called apon to record for some time, occurred yesterday. It was the death of a woman from sheer want and neglect-a Mrs. Mary Hodgkins, wife of Hi-ram B. Hodgkins, a man well known in this community. He was formerly, a baggage-man for the Central Railroad, and subsequently kept a livery stable on Thames street. A short time since e auddenly left the city, leaving his wife and children in destitute circumetances. Yesterday her sufferinga were ended by death from actual starvation. For some time previous to his going away, Hodgkins had the reputation of keeping a prolligate woman, on whom he bestowed all his attentions, while his family auffered. He is now living in Detroit, Michigan, or Chicago, Illinois .-

ways found to he true in these latter days; ways found to be true in these latter days; but there is another adage equally as ancient—that "true merit, like water, will always find its level," and we find its truth abundantly established by the unprecedented success of Dr. John Bull's Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry. It is but little over a year since Dr. Bull first introduced it to the notice of the public, and already it has attained a world wide reputation. Wherever coughs and colds, and bronchitis and consumption are known, it has found its way, and is superceding all other remedies. We cannot too often recommend its affections of the lungs or throat, either recently ontracted or of long standing .- Dubuque (lowes)

Nor Dead—We notice a paragraph going the rounds of the papers to the effect that a man by the name of Haynes, of Grayville, while on his way to Pike'a Peak, expressed a determination to kill the first Indian he saw. Availing himself of the opportunity, he likewise carried bis threat into execution. Two hundred savages heard of it, pursued and overtook him, and literally flayed blm slive! This story being credited everywhere, it is not a little remarkable that Mr. Haynes is still in Grayville, didn't shoot any Indian, and insists that he isn't dead by a d—l of a long shot. Olney (Ilk.) Press. Not DEAD -We notice a paragraph going

mond, a few days ago, to C. A. Hawkins, Eaq., at the price of \$90 per acre. — Captain Hawkins made the purchase because the land adjoined bis bome farm of five hundred acres, which was well improved, and for which be had previouely paid \$100 per acre. — Richmond (Ky.) Messenger.

From Utah. By advices from Salt Lake City of the 19th ult. we learn that crime runs riot in the Territory, and seemingly beyond the power of the United states officers to check it, as witnesses, when rought to the stand know nothing. Sargeant ike, a soldier, was assassinated by Howard Spencer, a Mormon, recently. Much alarm was ersated by frequent morders, and a petition was in circulation, asking General Johnston for proection from the Mormon assassina. The Valley Tan, Angust 10, publishes a report

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of Heber C. Kimball's last harangue before the Saints. That worthy apostle expressed bimself somewbat strongly, as follows:

Send on your armies; they can do no harm. God will look after the welfare of this people, and shield them from all injury. Let your armies do their best—their "purtical"—they can't effect

nything.
I respect officials who will perform their official dnties as they should, and leave the Mormon peo-ple alone; but how can I respect my enemies? How can I respect a Judge who does his best to irjure innocent people? I know what they want; they want to nah Brigham Young, and then they want me and others. They will nah him, too, when God wants them to; but God won't lee; how, nah how wants them to; but God won't let them nab him, and they can't neb me. [Langhter I fear them about as much as a pis-ant; not quite so much about as much as a pis-ant; not quite so much either, for a pis-ant will hite my leg once in a while. I am the son of a revolutionary sire, who strug-gled for the liberty of his country, and am going to have religious freedom. I have always observto have religious freedom. I have always observed the laws, and mean to be protected by them in my religious belief the same as the people of New England are. As they treat as they will be treated. The United States will see something worse than we ever saw before 15 year—ase it from the head of the Government down. Famine apon famine, moh after moh, civil discord from one end of the country to the other, terrible whirlwinds, and awift destruction will be their certain doom. and swift destruction will be their certain doom.

This country has done some hig fighting, but it can't beat Mormonism. There are 4,000 elders in foreign lands preaching Mormonism—nearly all foreigners. There are 40, or 50, or 60 organized quorums of Seventies. Suppose they kill all the members of this church but on the rethe members of this chirch but an elder. From that small seed our principles would again be given to the world, and our cause prosper like the Canada thistle. When they persecute us, it is like breaking a mustard stalk—the stroke only causes an increase, by more thoroughly scattering the aceds.

the seeds.

Speaking of thistles reminds me of a bright idea of Greeley's. He thought it would be a wise notion to sow Canada thistles all along the plains, hetween here and the States, to feed stock upon. Why that would kill all the cattle with the bloody mnrrain, and prick ns to death. So much for Greeley's jndgment. What a fruitful imagination he must have! He is the greatest liar on the face of the earth. Why, bless your souls, he is the father of all liars. He will go to heil, and be the father of liars there. Amen. "Amen" be the father of liars there. Amen. sounding throughout the congregation.]

A LAUGHABLE INCIDENT .- On Wednesday morning last, among the large crowd congregated at the Covington and Lexington railroad depot, in this city, awaiting the arrival of the down train from Lexington, might have been seen a tall, fashionably dressed, and very good looking young gentleman, in company with a young lady of medium hight, well rounded form, and voice of that like sweetness. She were a heavy veil, and therefore we could not see her features, but nevertheless her eyes were bright and flashing, their brilliancy penetrating the webby texture that concealed her face. They appeared to be very impalient for the arrival of the train, and when the shrill neigh of the iron horse and leanly broke news. patient for the arrival of the train, and when the abrill neigh of the iron horse suddenly broke npon the stillness of the morning, reverberating np and down the Licking, prolonged by the cliin echoes bidden in the interstices of the cliffs and crags, we noticed that the young lady gave a convulsive stort, we knew not whether of joy or fear, and clung closer to the arm of her handsome companion. When the train drew np at the depor, the anxious couple eatered the haggage car—not, however, before they were discovered by an elderly matron who was on the train. The latter as

ly matron who was on the train. The latter, as soon as she distinguished the errant pair, rushed into the car where they had taken refuge, and, with ontstretched arms and tenr-bedewed checks, clapsed the trembling dam-sel to her bresst, exclaiming, "My daughter, 0' my daughter!" The maiden's companion, evimy daughter." The maiden's companion, evidently freezied by the prespect of locaing his prize, grasped her about the waist with his strong arm: then commenced the lud the daughter's neck classed in a vice-like embrace, and the lover's arms were woven about her waist, and each were pulling in contrary directions, in the endeavor to snatch the maiden from the other. The lover entreated the girl to come to him, while the mother besought her to return home. scene attracted a goodly number of the "b'boys" to the place, and the air was filled with their cheers and horrabs. "Another jerk will fotch her, hoss," crued one; "Spit on yer hands and mend yer hold, mother," shouted another; "lle-yo-ee;" yelled a third, as mother and lover gave a simultaneous pull at the page. The "b'boys" simultaneous pull at the prize. The applauded—the poor girl's face and neck were as red as peony—the mother's eyes flashed wrathful fires—and the lover was pale and determined. When the train moved off they were still pulling. How the matter ended we know not. The whole incident was ludicrous in the extreme, and served

as another illustration of the truth of the Sheak "The ecursa of true love never did run amouth."

Cynthiana (Ky.) Age. ports of foreign produce and merchandise at New York for the month of Angust, although not equal, sava the Journal of Commerce, to the total received in July, have been larger than for any corresponding month in the history of the port. They amount, in the aggregate, to \$24,649,591. The largest previous aggregate in August of any year was in 1856, when the total amounted to \$28,919,655. The withdrawals from warehouse exceed the receipts, so that the total in bond even after adding the transports from other ports, will, probably, show a slight decrease, and must be a

ness throughout the entire eight months, being both in produce and specie. The ahipments of produce and merchandise exceed six millions of dollars, while the exports of specie also exceed the very large total for the same month in 1857, although not equal to the aggregate adipments of

coin and bullion during either of the preceding Owing to the great falling off in the shipments Owing to the great falling off in the sbipments of breads'uffs from this port, the total exports of both produce and merchandise for the past eight months, while larger than for the corresponding period of last year, are less than the total shipments of specie. We look for a partial reviral of the grain shipments this autumn, but the bulk of this trade will depend very much on the disposition of producers. If they hold back their crops, leaving their own debts unpaid, simply because the prices do not suit them, they will only force out the gold instead, and reduce the home valuation still lower upon themselves; while if valuation still lower upon themselves; while if they will pay their own dehts with their produce at whatever may be the current rate, they will encourage its shipment, retain the coin at home, and thus by lessening the surplus of produce and increasing the hulk of gold, strengthen the market continually, and realize far more for their

entire crop, than they could obtain by boarding ENTIGED AWAY BY ABOLITIONINGS.—The Memphis Ledger furnishes the following:
"Our well known citizen, Col. I. M. Hill, together with his family, visited the Northern cittea and watering places this summer, taking a favorite mulatto girl along as nurse. They spent several weeks at different points in their ronte, before, it seems, the Abolitionists scented out their game.—While at Saratoga, New York, this hungry pestilence of the North found ite victim in the person of the girl, and hy alternate threats and promises, forced her away from the protection of her owner.
Mr. Hill had to submit to the ontrage, in this depriving him of his servant, from the force of the priving him of his servant, from the force of the circumstances surrounding him. About five year, before, this same girl was forcibly taken from him before, this same girl was forcibly taken from him at Buffilo, and sent over into Canada, where she nearly periahed from banger and neglect, after the excitement about her had subsided among the white thieves who had stolen her. She applied to Mr. Hill for relief, which he at once farnished, and the girl voluntarily made great haste in getting back to her Memphis home. They have played the same trick a second time, which, in all prohability, will end similarly to the first."

A MAN ARRESTED FOR BURNING A WOMAN ALIVE A Man Arrested For Bothing A words Alliver Flaven Y rare Aco.—The Portland Arres states, that on Saturday last Wm. Edwards, of Raymond, Maine, was arrested for the alleged murder of a female named Sarah J. Verrill, about eleven years ago. The accused at the time resided in Portland. The girl, who is said to have been a low character, also resided in the town, and Edwards. character, also resided in the town, and Edwards is said to bave been familiar with her. One morning both of them were massing. Edwards were seen with the girl on the previous evening. He returned to his family in about four weeks, but denied all knowledge of the girl, and she has a cover heart of since. never been heard of since.

Last week Joshua Edwards, a brother of the

week Joshua Edwards, a brother of the accused, made a confession, stating that he and William murdered the girl by tying or chaining her to a pile of brush; then setting fire to it, and burning her aliva. Upon his confession William was arrested.

SUICIDE FROM SELF DISGUST.—The Advertiser learns that Mr. G. P. Shaw, who had a store at Cedar Greek, 12 miles west of Bastrop, Texas, committed suicide, some time since, by taking laudanum. He had been drinking, and some per-

LOUISVILLE: MONDAY, ... SEPTEMBER 12, 1859.

Reading Matter on Every Page. The last number of the Lexington States man contains an elaborate assault on the Courier, designating its course as "wayward, disorganizing, inconsistent, and factions," and declares

that it did the Democratic party for "more harm than good" during the recent canvass. It seems to us it would have been better for the editor of the Statesman, before making these charges against as, to have been fully assured that they might not hold equally good against himself, and that whilst accusing us of "inconsistency" and of having done the "party more harm than good," the same accesstions could be

the course of the Statesman and its editor. At the commencement of the late canvage i the discussion of the doctrine of Congressional protection, the Statesman assumed the position that the "right to legislate for the protection of slave monerty carried with it the right to legislate for its exclusiou," and elaborated the position in the f lliwing words:

"Congressional legislation in protection slavery in the Territories, irresitivly carries with it the power to legislate for its exclusion. The duty or right of Congress to protect caunot be maintained with at admitting the power to abo ish. If Caugress can intervene for one purpose, it can for another. The month connot assert a principle and expect to reap only its advantages. We must abide its full enforcement.

Here, then, is the position of the Statesman clearly and distinctly enunciated. It admits of but one interpretation, and that interpretation indicates a marked difference between the views advanced by the Statesman and those held by the genilemen constituting the Democratic State ticket. In the extract above quoted it is very clearly stated that to "admit the right of Congress to project cannot be maintained without admitting the power to abolish." If this be true, then is Gov. Magoffin placed in rather a strange position. He certainly bolds that Congress has the right to protect slave property in the Territories, and so declared in his inaugural, and, according to the language of the Statesman, Le 'cannot maintain the right to protect without admitting the lower to abolish." Gov. Magoffin has concolled in his inaugural the right to protect slavery, and this concades, according to the Statesman, the very principle claimed by the Black Republicans. Of course, it is unnec essary for us to defend Gov. Magodin from the monstrous heresies of his Secretary. Indeed, we have no doubt that on this doctrine the Statesman has changed its position, recanted its error and now stands side by side with Gov. Magoffin in his declaration that Congress has the right to protect glavery in the Territories. With this glaring inconsistency on the part of the Statesman staring it in the face, and this radical difference between its ries and those of Gov. Magof fig. Low can the Statesman have the effrontery to charge us with inconsistency? We appeal to the Democracy of the whole State, and fearlessly ask them whether during the pendeney of the discussion on this question of slavery in the Territories, we have ever maintained doctrines so ocious, so at war with the rights of the South, and so opposed to the views of Gov. Magoffin, as those proclaimed in the article in the Statesman, which we have quoted above.

But this is not all. Not only did the Statesm in the article above alluded to, virtually surrender the whole question in controversy between Deniocrais and Black Republicans, but its editor went one step further. He not only declares that to admit the right to legislate for its maintenance carries with it the right to exclude slavery, but he arther asserts that the right to protect carries rty. Here, too, there is, er rather was, a marked discrepancy between the views of Gov. Magoffin and his Secretary, the editor of the Statesman. In order that we may bet do it justice to any one we will quote the brief, yet erthodox opinion on this point from the inaugural of Governer Magof-

"The power to greteet wors NOT carry along with Here, then, is Cov. Magotha holding views in direct autagonism to the Lexington Statesman. Gov. Magotlin's position is sound-the Statesman is unsound. We, during the entire canvass, cntertlined and advocated the same doctrine in regard to the right of Congress to legislate for the protection of slave properly in the Territories: nd, at the same time denied to it the right to legislate for its abolition or its exclusion; and now, when the canvacs is over, and Gov. Magoffin is seen to occupy substantially the same position which we occupy, and the very reverse of that held by the Sta'esman, with a coolness altogether unapproachable, the Statesman vents its bitterness against the "Courser" and charges it with being inconsistent, disorganizing, wayward and factions. Would it not be much the better policy for the States:nan to take the beam out of its own eye, and see to it that it is itself consistent, before it charges inconsistency on others. It was the view of the editor of the Stalesman, in regard to the right to protest involving the power to destroy, that awakened a general distrust among the Democracy of Kentucky, and this feeling of distrust was incressed, when it was heralded in For. ney's Press as an expression of the views of the Kentucky Democracy. We denounced the doctrine at the time it appeared in the Statesman and this, we presume, is one of the reasons why we have been assailed as being factious and dis-

About the same time the strictures appeared in our paper on what we conceived to be the monatrous doctrines of the Statesman, we were led, perhaps too hastily, to suppose that Maj Breckinidge entertained similar sentiments, and in the heat of an embittered contest, in some measure implicated him as holding similar doctrines as those advocated by his organ. But in this we are convinced we did Maj. Breck inridge injustice, and certainly did so unintentionally. We have learned from the most reliable authority that Mej. Breckinridge not only did not approve the position of the Statesman on the "right to protect carrying with it the right to destroy," but on the centrary, held a precisely opposite doctrine, and assured the editor of that paper that his argument was (to use Maj. Brecknridge's own language) a "non sequitur."

We condenued the doctrine maintained in the Statesman because we believed it to be wrong, and not because it happened to be enunciated through the columns of the Statesman. We opposed it not only because we believed It to be wrong, but because we knew it could not be successfully defended before the people of Kentucky nor were we alone in this belief. A prominent gentleman on the State ticket assured us before the election that if the views of the Statesman and the Cincinnati Enquirer were to constitute the issues of the canvass, he would feel bound in duty to his principles and to himself to decline the race. So in regard to the candidacy for the Legislature. An able member elect of the present Legislature assured us that be would not consent to make the race until he saw our candidates were all right. When he sow that the correct position was taken, he annonneed himself a candidate, made the race, and was trinmphantly elected. And so, we presume it was throughout the State. No Democratic can didate was injured by the advocacy of the doc trines held by the Conrier. If any were injured at all, it was because their views on this question were not explicitly known.

But we appeal to the Statesman,
and fairness, to say, himself being the judge,
whether our views or his own, as we have published above, were more calculated to injure the Democratic party and at the same time place it in a
false and indefensible position.

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The Statesman asserts that the Conrier, during How has the editor learned this fact? and if the Courier did harm to the State ticket, is the editor of the Statesman quite assured that his paper did not also do "more harm than good?" We have no means, of course, of judging accurately of the 12 casks Leville Claret; 12 do Port Wine; 12 casks Land & pure French Brandy, different prices; good or evil done either by the Statesman or Courier; but we know one fact, and the editor of the Statesman also knows it, that in the counties of Fayette, Jessamine, Scott, and Woodford, where the circulation of the Statesman is probably larger than is any other countles, the Democracy lost on the majority of 1817. But, of conrec, we will be more charitable than to say that in the opinion of T. BLANCAGNIEL, Third street.

DAILY COURIER four-dithe of the Democracy of the State the Statesman, during the canvass, did "more harm than good."

The Statesman manifests an intense bitterness against the Courter for its allusions to Mej Breckseen, to say equinet Forney's Press and his corresondents, who have been placing the friends of our Vice President, and the Vice President himeli, as favoratle to Judge Douglas. Paragraphs are published in all the Douglas papers of the North, to the effect that the Breckinridge wing of the Democratic party, in this State and Tennessee. are working for Judge Douglas. We have seen no reply to these charges in the Statesman-no denunciation of the Press or its correspondents. For the last five months the Cincinnati Enquirer best interest in purchasing of Mr. D. O'Hare has been falsifying the position of the Democracy of this State, and circulating its Freesoil heresics broadcast ever Northern Kentucky, and yet the Statesman is silent in regard to and has never denounced it. So in this Stale, the doctrine that a Territorial Legislature has the right to prohibit slavery has been advocated by at least one paper, and the Statesman has not poured out on that paper the vials of its wrath. To us this certainly looks minous. Papers may declare that the friends of Major Breckinridge in Kentucky are for Judge Doulgus, and disseminate their semi-Abolition heresies through the State, and the Statesman will utter no word of complaint. But when the brought with equal, if not greater, force against Courier assumes a position in favor of a complate recognition of the rights of the South; when we demand that there shall be no discrimation

> pecessary, we are charged with being factious disorganizing, wavward, and inconsistent. The dootrines we maintained during the recent canvass were right, and we shall continue in their advocacy. We have no principle to retract or modify. When the Territorial Legislature fails o pass laws to protect slave property, and when the courts are unable to give us adequate protection, then we are in favor of Congress passing laws to protect the citizens in the enjoyment o their slave property. Or if, as Judge Douglas says, a law was passed by the Kansas Legislature on the 9th of February 1858, to abolish slavery then if the the courts do not prouounce that legis ion unconstitutional, we shall insist that Con gress shall next winter wipe out that act and pass aws protecting slavery in Kansas. If that is slave codeism," the Statesman is welcome to

against slavery, but that it shall be protected by

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nake the most it can of it. But we are charged with being factious. We deny this most earnestly. In this whole controversy our sole aim has been to elucidate correct principles, and we are certainly satisfied with the erdict of the people of the State. We know that to day the great heart of the Kentucky Democray beats true and loyal to the constitutional rights of the South, and for them we have contended, i not with ability, at least with sincerity and earn-

We took the position we have advocated no rom any factious motive, but because we believed was right; not because we thought it would uild up this or that man's political fortunes, but because we believed the right of protection to slave follow the Federal Constitution wherever it he leading Democrats in the South factions-Mason, of Virginia, Boyd and Mason, of Kentacky, Clay, of Alabama, Brown and Davis, o Mississippi, and, in fact, the orthodox Democracy of the entire South. Our attitude is one of self defeuse. The South seeks not to commit aggressions ou the North; but, at the same time, can not, under any circumstances, vield its constitu-

We have no doubt that a full examination o he question has convinced the editor of the tatesman, that his first impressions on the quesion of Congressional protection were wrong, and he should have the candor to acknowledge his Delaines, white Goods of all kinds, Chints, doerror. His acceptance of the Secretaryship is a tacit indersement of Gov. Magotlin's views, and although he has unsuccessfully endeavored to show up our changes and inconsistency, we will not retaliate upon him by twitting him with his many inconsistencies and political blunders: though we can't help remarking that an attentive reader of the Statesman will not fail to discover that the consistencies of the Lexington Statesman, rathe man with a view of fastening on us the charge.

SENATOR DOUGLAS AT THE SOUTH .- The Rich uond Enquirer still devotes itself to Mr. Douglas, critising his paper on popular sovereignty in suc essive charters, and liking him less and less.] concludes its latest attack as follows:

Enough for the present. But we have m about this very flimsy essay, which we regret to recognise as emanating from the pen of an American statesman. We will not desist entirely until we have shown it up in every phase of the weakness of its fallacy.' The Raleigh , N. C.) Standard has a review three

columns in length, the substance of which is com rised in a puragraph:

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The banking business will be continued by Them Browne, under the style of Thomas Browne & Co., heretofore. The balances due depositors of the late & of Browos & Gray are transferred to bis book, and it account of the late firm of Browne & Gray will be so

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WISHING to terminate our partnership and close our business, we will offer for saic on the pr misses, on the 24th day of September next, to the highest bidder, without reserve, that well known property, COT RAGE FURNACE, and all of its appurtenances, and all of the lound within three niles of the Furnace.

The Furnace is in Ealth county, By, 0½ miles from the Kentucky river, and 5 miles from the celebrated Eatill Springs. The land is he vily timbered and full of the purest quality of Iron Ore. The Furnace is new, having been run cally about three years. having been run cally about three years.

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BY TELEGRAPE.

From St. Louis. Republican says that dates from Salt Lake City to the 19th reached Atchison vesterday. A. T. Hooper, Mormon, has been elected delegate to

Congress
Lieut, Grav's party of 42 dragoons surprised a band of 150 Iodians concerned in the late massacre of emigrants on the California road and killed 30. Gen. Johnston sent reinforcements to Gray in anticipation of snother attack from the combined forces of the Indians.
The store of Miller, Russell & Co., Camp Floyd, was burned. Loss \$15,000.
Messrs. Harris, of New York, Brawley, of Missouries and Brawley of Pennsylvania, base the

souri; and Brawley, of Pennsylvania, have the polk contract for the navy, at \$14 95 per barrel.

Gov. Floyd is expected to return to his post about the lath instant. His health is generally

of the General Land Office, but holds the matter Hon. A. B. Greenwood, Commissioner of Indian

Affairs, will start on Sauday next on a visit to the Indian tribes of the West, with a view of observing personally the operations of the present system before preparing his annual report.

The balance in the Treasury of the United States on the 5th inst. \$4 344,216, being an inease of \$639,410 75 on the balance shown by he previous weekly statement.

Advices received by the general land office an unce the completion on the 4th ult. of the sur-

ey of the west boundary of Minnessota and the lacing of the corner stone at the intersection of he northern and western boundaries of that late. The Times' Washington dispatch says much annoyance is felt here both by the English lega-tion and the Secretary of States at the recent news from San Juan, the relations of the two governments having lately become most cordial and friendly. It is hoped the good sense of both

powers may prevent any serious muschief in the It is understood that Mr. Wyke, the new British Minister, takes out to Central Amelica positive instructions to propose a trealy, which, if the Central Americans refuse to accept, they will be held real onsible by all the world for prolonging an unnatural state of things between themselves on the one hand and England and America on

the other. The only wish of the British govern-ernment is to come to a loyal understanding with the United States about Central American affairs Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The week closes on a firm stock market, with increased activity in the speculative shares. The State stocks attract less attention to-day, but are not materially the fea-ture of the dealings. The strong demand for Gatore of the dealings. The strong demand for Galena, which opened at 73½ and steadily advanced to 75, which is an entire recovery of the decline established yesterday. New York Central remained firm at 60% to 70½, with large sales; Reading was among the first on the list, selling as high as 46½; Illinois Central was ateady at an advance of 1 per cent.; Michigan guaranteed, considerable sales, closed at vesterday's prices. In railroad bonds we not ce higher prices for New York Central 6's; Michigan Central 8; Erie fourth morlgages, and a further decline in Michigan southern seconds. The Illinois Central shares had declined in London to 591/2 discount, upon an unfounded rumor that a call was to be made upon the shares this month. We understand that the arrangements for the financial wants of the company this autumn, are concluded, and that no such call is contemplated.

The market for money has remained remarkably uniform, if anything, there is increased case in liscounts during the week. The common rate for prime four and six months' paper being The cent; call loans are easy at 6 percent, and oo cusionally 514 is accepted on prime collateral. Af-ter the receipts of the private letters by the Eu-ropa, the exchange on Europe was less firm, and the tendency to higher terms observable yesterdev. disproved. Leading bills on London were obtainable at 110a11018, sixty days, and on Paris at 5.1114 less

Lowe's Air Ship New York, Sept. 10.—An arrial ship, called the City of New York, intended for a transatlantic voyage, has been in the course of completion for some-months past in the vicinity of New York, and is now so nearly completed that she will be and is now so nearly completed that she will be ready to undertake the trip in October. The rerousat who has charge of the enterprise is Mr. Lowe, of New Hampshire, who has made several successful ascensions. The dimensions of the ship are greater than those of any balloon previously built. The capacity of the gas receiver is 725,000 cubic feet; the aggregate hight of the balloon, from the valve to the bottom of the boat is upwards of 300 feet, the diameter 130 feet. Mr. Lower proposes to go directly from New York to London in from 48 to 14 hours. Dropping below the boat is a metallic life boat in which is placed an Erricsson engine; its particular purpose is the control of a propellor rigged out upon the princi-ple of the ecrew, by which it is proposed to obtain

a regulating power.
The application of the mechanical power is sintact with the screw to the extremity, where the width of each is a foot and a helf. Mr. Lowe claims that by the application of these mechanical conturances his air ship can be readily raised or lowered to seek different currents of uir, that they will give him ample steerage way, and that they will prevent the rotary motion of the machine.

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From New York. New York, Sept. 10.—The Hersld's Washing-on correspondent says Gen. Harney sent troops to San Juan to protect the white settlers from the murders. Nothing inimical to the British Government was intended by such a movement, and the calously of Governor Douglas was needlessly excited. No callision with the British troop or subjects is apprehended by the Government. The President was Secretary of State when the boundary treaty was negotiated under President Polk, and is perfectly familiar with all the circumstances attending it. He and Brobert J. Welker were the only members of Mr. Polk's Cabinet who opposed the 49th parallel as the boundary. They adhered to 54 deg. and 40 mm. as our just limits. No doubt is entertwined that the title to San Juan will be amicably adjusted, as the President must purders. Nothing inimical to the British Govwill be amicably adjusted, as the President must be perfecily aware of our rights, and will ask for

nothing more.

The eng connection of Gov. Douglas with the Hudson Bay Company doubtless causes him to view all the country in that vicinity as under the initialiction and protection of the British (forenment at least, if not actually the property of the Company, and his interests may have rendered him excitable in temper and precipitate in the Company of the Company of the country of the company of the country of the count othing more. action. The Cabinet was to session to day on the whole subject, and the tenor of the instructions to General Harny, as stated yesterday, will be of the most temperate and conciliatory character.

From Boston, Boston, Sept. 10.—The bark America, from Constantinople, which arrived here this merning, reports that, while passing the Straits of Gibraltur, she was fired into twice from the Spanish Fort Tariaffa. The first fire was a blank cartridge, and the second round shot, which passed through her lower main topsail.

Destructive Fire. CONCORD, N. H , Sept. 10 .- A fire occurred here this morning, destroying the Odd Fellows' Hall, a block of stores on Main street, owned by A. Dean, a dwelling and store owned by Dr. Moore, a store owned by Mrs. Brown, with several other stores and dwellings on Warren street. Amount lost

uuknown. Fire at St Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—A fire occurred this afternoon in store 101 Fourth street, occupied by J. J. Spare, artists' emporium; Buggs & Leathe, picters frame manufactory. The losses, so far as ascertained, are as follows: Spare, \$13,000; Buggs & Leathe, \$14,000; Gay & Co., \$10,000 or \$15,000. Insurance unknown.

Large Export of Specie-Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The City of Washington took out \$630,000 in specie. About \$400,000 will go forward by the Aerial, which makes the exports of the day \$1,030,000.

The weekly bank statement, closing to day, is

expected to show about \$21,000,000 in specie, and a small increase in loans. Postoffice Robbery. BROOKLIN, N. Y., Sept. 10. — The Brooklyn postoffice was robbed last night. All the letters were opened and rifled of \$3,000 in money. All

drafts and money orders were mutilated and rendered valueless. The Angle Saxon.

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 10, M.—There are no signs of the steamship Angle Saxon, now due with four days later news.

River and Weather. Pittsburg, Sept. 10, M.—River one foot at the Glasshouse and falling. Weather cloudy.

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souri; and Brawley, of Pennsylvania, have the polk contract for the navy, at \$14.85 per barrel.

Gov. Floyd is expected to return to his post about the 18th instant. His health is generally improved.

The President has not yet acepted the resignation of the Hon. T. A. Hendricks as Commissioner of the General Land Office, but holds the matter

A CARD.

E, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, do most respectfully request the Parodi Opera Compeny to perform once more in this city previous to their departure for St. Louis If so, we hop the Company will favor us with the grend Opera of "Lucrella Borgle," on Monday night. Having been so delighted wiking the above request. Respectfully, Fhil. Cocks.

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Bull, dam Dubols iMare; A. II Brand enters Kentucky Chief; L. Herrenters bay filly Maid of As i
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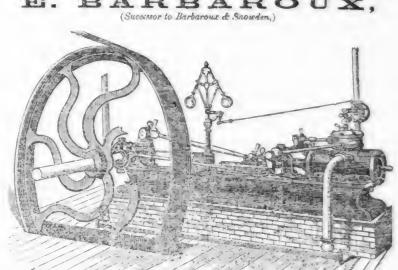
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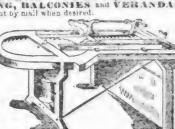
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THE EIVER was slowly falling on Saturday, but at a stand yesterday, with two feet eight inches water in the cansi lust evening, by the mark. During the previous 45 hours it had fallen only an inch at the head of the falls. The weather was very warm Saturday, with a light rain in the evening, and heavy rains during the night and yesterv morning. The rain extended some distance up the river,

and may make another rise, though at l'ittsburg, Saturday, there were only 12 mohes water at Glasshouse, which is about the lowest stage this season, most too low for even the wheel barrow fleet, thence to Cincinnati but 31g feet water was re-ported at the Flats and Warsaw, while along the Lower Ohio the bars are very troublesome; the McLelland, which arrived yesterday direct from Memphis, found but 61, feet water on the mos

To John S. Woolfolk, the accomplished clerk of the McLellan, we are indebted for a memoran-dum of river news. She reports that the Fanny Bullttt and Fair Play were hard aground, which confirms our statement that they were too heavily reighted, and would have much difficulty

working over the bars. The trip of the Fanny Bullitt was about to be abandoned, but the J. H. Done went to her assist ance to lighten her over Scuilletown, where she was aground Saturday evening, but we understand that a dispatch from Evansville, Saturday evening, announced that she was at that point, all safe and would be at Cairo to-day.

The McLellan returns to Cairo and Memphis to-

OAKLAND FOR SALE -The Oakland, a very light draught boat, is to be sold this evening at the city wharf by the Marshal of the Chancery Court. About \$1,000 worth of repairs have recently been

THE HIGH FLYER FOR SALE .- It will be seen by the advertisem at in another column that President Sherley offers the HighFlyer for sale on acnumodating terms. She has recently been re-Wednesday, the 5th of October, at Cairo. Se

the advertis The E. A. Ogden left St. Lonis, Saturday Sold - We learn that the Golden Gate has been

sold at Galena by the Minnesota Packet Company NAVIGATION IN GREEN RIVER .- We learn that navigation in Green river has been suspended, or closed to all points above Woodbury, until the locks are repaired.

J. R. Richardson, the courteous clerk of the mail packet, Hazel Dell, from Cairo, has for an interesting memorandam of She reports the J. H. Done lighting river news. the Fanny Bullitt over Scuffletown. The John Gault, Capt. Bunce, is due from

Cano to-morrow, and will leave on her regular day, Wednesday, with the mail. MAIL PACKET FOR CAIRO .- The Hazel Dell is the regular low water mail and passenger packet for Caro and Memphis this evening. She starts at 8 o'clock, from Portland, providing comfortably for passengers and plenty of room for treight. She

takes treight and passengers for Memphis, with Capt. Rees in command, and Mr. Richardson in The Bowling Green, Conner master, is the oust packet to-day for every landing between

Portland and Luavenworth. For Hennerson.—The light Poland, in place of the Scole, is the packet for Henderson this eve-ning. She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland, landing at all way places, with Mr. Duvall in the clora's office to attend to passengers and busi-

"The Orb arrived from St. Louis yesterday water on the bars from Saint Louis to Cairo water on the bars from Saint Louis to Cairo, and the Boo Lewis aground at Endgewater and the John Walsh at Wilow Sheppard's.

Two negroes, belonging to Lynch & Wiseman, of St. Lands, trade their escape from the boat while do not be seen and while she who a tround. "We learn that a vast amount of flour has

en stered at Evansville to await an advance in the market. The l'or'smouth, at 1 et accounts, was hard aground at Harlow's, in the Mississippi, below St Louis.

Sam, we are indebted for lure New O leans pa pers, fowarded from Cairo. She reports 9 feet water in the Mississippi at island Enghteen, above Memphis, which was the shoalest point.

She had a lot of crates and wine for this port, which, together with a lot of freight from the E. Gray, was reshipped on the Hazel Dell at

The Kate May left Memphis Thursday evening with a large lot of cotton, some three hun-dred bates, for Cincinnati.

AURIATIC APLOAT - We learn from the Memphis Appeal that the Adriatic, recently sunk near that port, was unfortunate enough to be raised again, and continued her trip to kew Otleans. As we asid Saturday, the freight was badly damaged. Two More BOATS SUNK .- We copy the following from the St Lenis Republican of Saturday. The Garvin is eight or nine years old, and the Roches ter was a long time getting around to the Ohio :

ter was a long time getting around to the Ohio: The Chester packet William Garvin, Caprain Zeigler, sunk at Carrell's 1-land, near Quaranil e The acoldent occurred at 7 o'clock on Thursday evenleg. The Garan was bound from this port for Chester, and struck a lidden log or sing at the head of the island, which knocked a hole in her hult.

She was run an a bar opposite Quarantine, where she settled down in 8 feet water at her stern, and about 8% feet at the bow, perfectly straight. There happened to be no freight in the hold; and a portion of that on deck will be damaged.

be no freight in the hold; and a portion of that on deck will be desimaged.

A telegraphic dispatch was yesterday received by a firm in this city, stating that the steamer Rochester, bound from this port for Chichnash, had sunk somewhere in the Ohio river. The Rochester led this port on the 2d list. The arcident occurred our Thursday morning last, and the boat was probably very near her destination. She had a full cargo of hemp, tobocco and other produce. The Rochester was owned in part by Capit J. J. Robinson, her commander. The boat and cargo were fully insured.

LAUNCH OF THE COL. SHARPE.—Capt. Wallace's new Yezbo packet, the Col. J. W. Sharpe, was launched by the Meesrs. Howard from their ship yard at Port Fulton, in fine style. She will be, when finished, one the best boats ever built for that

The fast side wheel packet Boston takes the mail and passengers to Cincinnati at noon to-day, with A. D. Armstrong, Esq., in the clerks of-

The Illinois and upper Mississippi, at last accounts, were almost too low for navigation with only two feet of water reported in the former.

only two feet of water reported in the former. The hull of the Alvin Adams is still high and dry above Caseyville.

Theodore Indge, formerly the popular clerk of the Fanny Bullitt, has retired from the river and taken a locative position on shore. He has attached himself to the firm of Hawley, Billinga & Co., as the junior partner of the firm in the loundry and machinery business. They have a wide spread reputation as skillfull machineits, and Mr. Judge, by his business capacity and attentione, will add to the interest and popularity of the concern. The to the interest and popularity of the concern. The toundry is on Eighth street.

By the following from one of our New Orleans enchanges, of last Thesday, it appears that low water is prevailing in that region:
The low stage of water in the river from Greenville down state the water in the river from Greenville down is the most serious drawback to the eteamboat business a present. No less than three boats have grounded in making the landing at Bonaldsonville within a week past. The Gossanier came through the mouth of Old liver, reporting three feet on the bar. She reports the State drudging boat lying idle at the mouth of the river. The Grosse Tete will soon have further work. The Vollet, a new, light-dranght stem-wheeler, arrived yesterday in charge of Capt. Roberts, who will take her into one of the tributaries. The Camden is expected here in a few days to take the piace of the Aline in the Opelausas trade, which boat had to return on Sunday, unable to enter the mouth of old river. There was a rumor on the level of the Aline scunded it thoroughly and found no more than three feet. The A. W. Baker and W. S. Ne'son are leid up for the pre-ent.

The following are the rates of freight for Red river: Betow Snagsy Point \$1 and \$1 50; to Alexandria \$2 and \$2.5; to Grand Ecore \$4.50 and \$5.50; to Shreve-point \$6 and \$7 per barrel. By the following from one of our New Or

MEMORANDA.

The Hazel Dell left Cairo Thursday, September 8th, at 50 clock P. M. Boats in port for New Orleans, Jno. Waish, Choctaw and Republic; Chaitenge for St Couts. Met T. C. Twichell at Head Cash Island; Economy aground at head of Stewart's Island. 9th—Met John Ganit at Uniontown; filver Star in Mississippi Bend; Charles Bowen at 8thm Island. 10th—Met Poland in Dutch Ben; laid 5 hours at Evanyville Left at nine o'clock Saturday morning. Met Conewa o at Three Mile Founding; J. H. Done at Evanytile Left at nine o'clock Saturday morning. Met Conewa o at Three Panny Bullius; found 3½ feet water there; met the W. I. Maciay at head French Island; she grounded, swnng, and finally backed off; met Inte changs at Enterprise; Fair Play at Vellow Bank Island; Union at Rockport; Fair Play at Vellow Bank Island; Union at Rockport; Emma below Grand View; E. P. Hibberd at Maxwe'l's; Tempest at Hauesville. 11th—Met Ida M ty at head of Filint Islan., waiting for daylight; Eate F ench and Greenville at Peckenpaw; John Bell aground at head of Blue River Island; John Tomgkina at Potter's Landing; Submarire No. 2 at Bluek's; Emma Graham at River View; R. F. Sass below Albany. Arrived at Portland at 3 o'clock P. M.

The Moses McLellan left Memphia on Wednesday, and the start of the start of the Membhia on Wednesday, and the start of the s

The Poland left Henderson Sept. 10th, at 8 o'clock—Met Conewago at head of Green Biver Tow Head; Fanny Bulltt hard aground at Scuffletown; W. I. Maclay counding at French Island, and Intercharge aground; Met Aleda at Bon Harber; Fair Play, Union and Emma at Owensbore; Ssm'l P. hibberd at Feed Rockport bar; Tempest at head of Anderson's bar; Ida May sounding at Oil Oreck; Greenville at bead of Flint Island; John Beil aground at Schooner Polut; John Tempkins at line River Towlew; Emma Graham and Leon at head of Islandenburg bar; Bulmarine No. 2 at Tobaccu Land. feet scant at oil Creek, and 3% feet at Flint Is

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

CINCINNATI—Per Superior—60 boxes cheese, J F Howard—26 boxes wine, Hart & Clarke—197 sacks oats Penton—102 do corr. Saunders—84 boxes cheese, G & co—10 boxes starch, 30 bbls cloverseed, 20 bbls oil, 855 sheets fron, 28 boxes glass, 10 boxes bats, 150 empty bbls, 69 pkgs sun irles, cwners—
CINCINNATI—Per Boxlon—80 hoxes tobacco, Ward; 100 sacks oats, Dean & Cliffe il—45 bags coffee, Jack & 100 sacks oats, Dean & Cliffe 11—45 bags coffee, Jack & Bro-S4 bbis fish, 25 inf do, 150 kits do, R C & T-47 jes inn, 15 kks seed, 114 kegs beer, 2) bbis flour, 26 boxes starch, 86 boxes tobacco, 88 packages sundries, 90 has merchandise, 54 bbls whilsky, 19 bales merchandise, 18 ackages furniture, 25 boxes drugs, 129 do glass, three CARROLLTON-Per Freestone-71 bbis whisky, 18

bales hay, 140 ascks oain, G & D-50 sacks corn, Brandes & Crawford-1 hhd sobacco, 20 bbls lime, 94 packa ges furniture, 15 sacks oats, ownersges furuiture, 15 sacks oats, owners—
SAINT LOUIS-Per Orb—102 bags seed, Peter & Buchanan-112 pigs lead, B-50 bundles lead, Murrell &
Co-99 pigS lead, Waters & co-55 bales hemp, order—
HENDERSON-Per Princid—16 hhis tobacco, Spratt Reurn & Co-10 bbls, Long & Bro-4 bags rags, Wilson & Starbir: -30 bbls flour, 25 dry hides, Allen, erunn & Co-2 bbls lard, Nock, Wicks & Co-16 bags rags, Mar shall Halbert & Co-20 bblse batting, Newcomb & Bro-25 tides tobacco, Ronald & Brett-1 box rags, Bay; two casks dr, Ackerman; I bale merchandise, Sol Lart-65

TRADE, FINANCE, &C

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, SATURDAY EVENING, September 10. 1
The Money Market has not varied since our last. Esstern Excl ange ranges from & to 4, the termer is ng the Bank rates. The latter is the charge which Brokers make upon outside customers Bastern Rychange at Chicago is firm, and closed at 1 g cent.

The following is from one of our Saint Louis ex-The Exchange market is but poorly supplied, judking from the rates between Rankers, even the most parti-cular friendship carnot obtain Sight on it e kast at less than a premium for Missouri finds, and lad a for cur-rency. On the South, selling rate remains at a prem.

The market for Flour is exceedingly dull. We have ot heard of a single transaction for the past two or thire: days, and we continue to quote at \$4 25@4 75 for extra city brands Wheat is in good demand. The reshots are fair, and our millers readily buy fail they can et, and pay high prices, with sales of 1,800 bushels at 0295c for prime red and white. The market for Oats has been active, and the demand greater than the supply, at good prices. The sales to-day amounted to 1 884 ushels at prices ranging from 45 to 50c. Corn is firm and in good demand at 80c. Mess Pork is exceedingly dul!, and the sales are chiefly etail, or to fit plantation orders. Bacon is in good de-

nand at good prices. The Cinclunati Commercial of to-day says: The strong tone of the Provision market is well main-ained, but the advance is not yet very cordialty re-pended to by buyers. The only sales reported were I(his Bacon Sides at 9%, 251 hds Bacon Shoulders s it cannot now be had.

We mentioned a sale yesterday at Paris, Ky., of 500 head logs at \$3 50 gross, to be delivered between the 20th November and the 10th of December, 5 days notice. This is equal to about \$5 25 net weight. The ss'es of Tobacco to-day were smail, the larges ortion of the break being of the lower grades. The

ner grades are in very good demand, and whenever hey are offered they bring good prices. There were a few blids of tolerable manufacturing leaf sold to-day a FLOUR AND GRAIN-We quote Flour at \$4 25@4

60. Sales of 950 bushels red Wheat at 80@90c, accordng to quality; and 900 bushels white at 92%@95c .ales 904 hushels Oats, from wharf, at 44@45c, and 48 ushels, from store, at 45@50c. Sales of 640 bushels of Corn at Sus. Small sales of Bran, from whatf, at \$11. BAGGING-Enles of 124 pes Bagging at 14@14%c. CHEER-Sales 50 boxes W. R. Cheese at 51/200c. GROCERIES-Sales of 18 hinds N. O. Sugar at 73, @ c. Small sales refined Sugar at 9%@10%. Sales 7: racks Rio Cottee at 113. @12%c.
PROVISIONS—Sales 10 tbls Mess Pork at \$18 50.-

mall sales sugar cured Hains at 12@12%c. Sales of 2 casks Clear Sides at at 11 Mc. Small sales Shoulders and Ribbed Sides at 72 @9%c. TOBACCO-Sales at warehouses Saturday amounted o 42 hlids, viz: 12 at \$3 05@4; 7 at \$4 20@5; 4 at \$5 75

@5 70; 7 at \$6 05@7; 5 at 7 85@5; 5 at \$8 05@9 55; 2 at \$10 to \$12 50, Louisville Cattle Market. The sales and receipts at Summer's yard since iat Wednesday are 255 head of Cattle at \$1 75 to \$2 So, grees. Sales of 2.'S Hogs at \$5 25 to \$5 50, with 63 in

pens. Sales 65 1 ead Sheep at \$1 25 to \$2 50.

From market steady. Choice wheat firm, but mid-dring grades dult; \$0,000 bushelmold at \$1 4061 47 for choice, \$1 1965 30 for medium, and \$1 0561 17 for red. Com is in better request; white and vellow NEW YORK, Sept. 10, M.

Flour firm; sa'es 10,000 bbis at \$4 2004 40 for State, \$5.05 80 for Omo, and \$4 9005 10 for Southern. Wheat firM; sales 10,000 bashels at \$1 4004 45. Keatucky corn firm at \$2005 for mixed. Provisions steady. Chaice wheat firm, but me 'lum grades are duit. Whishey do 1

Cinc.nnati, Sept. 10, M.

Figur inactive; sales unimportant at \$4 400 4 50 for Superfine, and \$50 libls at \$4 50 for extra. Whisky dult, and sales of \$60 bbls at \$23\cdot \text{20}\te

Foreign Commercial.

Liverpool, August 31. Per Ocean Queen.1 Sales for three days, ending 80th ult., 23,000 bales, Including 2,5(3) bales each to speculators and exporters. The market closed firm, with an a veancing tendedcy, and in some cases prices were 1-16d higher; Midding Oricans, 71-16d; Midding Uplands 6 I3 16d. The Manchester markets were firmer, and in some tases pric were slightly higher Liverpool breadstuffs very dull. Richardson, Spence Liverpool breadstuns very dun. Michardson, apenda & Co. state that the weather had been stormy and fa orable for the crops, but the harvest was almost over Flour very dull and easier, but quotations unchanged Wheat very duli; red 7s 6d@9s 1d; white 9s@9s 6d.

Corn steady; mixed and yellow 6s 6d@5s 9d; white s@7 6d.

The provision market has a declining tendency.—
Beef he vy, and holders pressing on the market. Pork
seavy and nominal. Bacon duit and nominally un-

Tailow slow of sale, but prices unaitered; butch-Rosin steads at 8s 9da3s 11d for common. Sugar Sleady.

Ashes quiet at 27sm25s 6d.
Spirits turpentine steady at 86s 61.
Quercitron bark saies unimportant.

LATEST. LIVERPOOL, Wednesday evening. The cotton market is steady. The estimated sales to-day were 8,000 bales, including 1,000 bales each to speculators and exporters. Holders offer freely, but do ot press sales.

Breadstuffs duli; sales nnimportani. Provisions very dull Wheat and flour duil.

Tea unchanged.
Fugar and rice heavy.
Coffee and tailow firm. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, August 81. Corsols 95%@95%

FIFTY BOLLARS REWARD. My house was broken epen and robbed last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and the following property taken: 1 gold bracelet, set with gold stone; about \$4.60 in gold; 1 twenty dollar bi 1 Northern Bank Kentucky; 4 gold keys; 1 silver Key; 1 gold fob chain, three strand; 1 rosewood box, con-aining about \$25 and several articles of jewelry. I will give the above reward for the recovery of the goods.

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ARRIVAL OF THE THE REAL PROPERTY. OCEAN QUEEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Steamer Ocean Queen sailed from Havre on the 31st Aug. and from Cowes at 2 o'clock, A. M., of the 1st of Septem-

towes at 2 0 clock, A. M., of the 1st of September. She has 300 passengers, a large cargo and \$40,000 in specie, besides a heavy mail. The purser's report says that September 1st, at 3 P. M., she passed the steamship Fulton from New York after the Lizard, bound in 4th. lat. 50° 12′, long. 21° 30′, passed steamship Vanderbilt, from New York for Southampton and Havre. The Ocean Queen experienced westerly gales for three Our Liverpool correspondent says the steam-

ship Anglo Saxon, for Quebec, and the Kangaroo, for New York, were detained till the night of the 31st, the stormy weather prevening the embarkation of their pessengers.

The steamer Kangaroo, from New York on the 13th ult., arrived at Liverpool on Sunday, the

The steamer Teutonia, from New York on the 5th ult., arrived at Southampton on the 39th u route to Hamburg.

The steamer Nova Scotian, from Quebec on the 5th ult, arrived at Liverpool on the 30th.

The steamer Circassian, from New York on the 5th ult, via St. Johns, N. F., arrived at Galway

The American ship Ben Bolt, from Havana, nd to Fulmonth, was wrecked at Breudog or The whole amount of the Russian 12,000,000 had been subscribed, and exchanges on St. Peters-burg had fallen three per cent.

A llavarian loan, for the purpose of defraying he military expenses of the country, had been

sned at 1812 per cent.
There was nothing of importance known reecting the doings of the Zurich conference Advices from Athens report the desolution o e tircek Chambers. Arrived, ship Caravan, from New York. From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 11.—McLane, Minister to Mexico, arrived to-day, having left Vera Cruz on the lat inst. Our government had previously granted him two months of absence. Reliable accounts just received maintain that Senoir Facute, who held a cabinet appointment under Comonforts' administration, has been appointed Minister of Foreign Allairs, the duties of which were heretofore discharged by Senor O'Cam-po, who remains in charge of the home department under the constitutional government. Our consuls, with the exception of Black, at the City of Mexico, are everywhere officially recognized. The most friendly feelings are expressed by the Liberalists for the United States, from which they expect assistance in their struggle against the Reactionists. The Americans in against the Reactionists. The Americans in Mexico, Lowever, utter their surprise that so much indifference is manifested in this country towards the Liberal party who continue to be euthusiasti ally animated by the hope of success. The im nediate want of money alone crippling their en-rgies. Notwithstanding this, troops continue to raised for operating against the City of Mexico. McLane has returned without a treaty, but the natters in interest between the two countries are such as to leave no doubt of an early accommoda tion. If Lerdo had been in Vera Cruz, it is probable, according to all accounts from that city, a convention or treaty would have been concluded. Eight of the crew of the Brooklyn had been tried or desertion, running away with the ship's boat, and leaving her among the breakers.

It was reported in Vera Cruz that Miramon had called a junta at the Capital to appoint a Vice President or substitute, as he, himself, contemplated taking the field against Degollado, who was at San Luis Potosi organizing his forces, which amounted to about 12,000 men.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 11.—The fire yesterday was more disastrous than first reported. The loss to Gay & Co. will probably reach \$50,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$40,000. The total less by the fire was apwards of \$80,000.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

UP TO TEN O'CLOCK P. M. EXCHANGE HOTEL. Corner Main and Sixth streets. Corner Main and Sixin Streets.

J McConkey, Mt Wash'ton; W C Trabue, Stanford, Ind;
D S Snitq, Springfield, Jind; W W Thomas, Mo;
W S White, Danville, Mo
W S White, Danville, Mo
U Fleming;
Miss Mary Reek, Ind;
Miss Mary Reek, Ind;
Miss Mary E Illines;
L R Kan, Galenn;
Miss Mary E Illines;
B F McCawly;
U Solars:

Miss mary Rick, L R Kan, Galena; Thos French, Hardiu co; Thos French, Hardiu co;
S Lesile, Conistantis;
John Dix, Ky;
Win G Fisher, Cln;
O Waeleck, Bull it: co;
Ilenry Cawley, Atton, Ills;
J Marton, Uniontow
Ambrose White, Ind;
James Low, Vicksburg, Mi;
J Warsick, S C;
Wm M ultree, U S A
M S Fisher, Clu;
Mrs S Fisher, do;
J M Winter, Clu;
Mrs S Fisher, do;
J I Robertson, Brec
J M Webt, Vorse Ind; J M Wright, Vevay, Ind; S P Bortor; Fourth street, between Main and Market.

E Trabuc, Teleg'h office; A Wa'ker, Ind; Jamlson, Ind; D Minshan; drs Minahan E Ware, Athene, Ohlo; I S lienshaw & s, Oltham co W fl-ker, Ky; F Miller, Oldiam co; t E millir: awrence Young, Comity; J M Whitley Miss; blin if Alfier, M .: W W Durrand, In FE R bertson, Unioniowa m Me'call, Mo A Wood, NY: Hall & sister, Mo: Morrissey, Bowling Gren Ed Graves, Olilo;
Hay, clid;
B Hegan, city;
J G Ph'llips, Lehano. O K Fairlax, chy; A Wilson, Todd co; G W Hall, Fayelle P C Buckman, Bardstou r r A W Harney J James, Ky; G Cruthfiele Hendrsn co, Miss Crutchfield, do; Miss Poins; do; Atex K Johdson, Ps; W W Williamson, Ky;

Wm McDonnald, Ky; W R Robb tson, do: J G Stephens, Breck co: LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. Main street, between Sixth and Seventh.

W Seward, jr, N Y;
J K Kelly, Roequester, N Y;
E L Goodin and 1, Dei;
J P Rawson, Cambridge;
W D lit, Norwalk, Ohio;
W Charles, Trinliy Springs; J A Vallas dady, Cin;
W Charles, Trinliy Springs; J A Vallas dady, Cin;
W B Pentec att, Hendersou;
Mrs M C Webster, Bath;
W B Pentec att, Hendersou;
T F Noisn, Washington;
D Strong, Conn;
B A llines, Athens, Als;
Jas Penton, jr, nd;
J C Armstong, Miss;
L A Wortham, do;
B R Hughes, McCrackes;
Mrs Wycoff do;
Mrs Field, Iowa;
Mrs Field, Iowa;
Mrs Wycoff do;

B itdolph, N Y.

R R Hughes, McCrsckes,
Geo A Kelly, Altegheny,
John T Cels & I, Bow Green;
Geo L Cockburn, Tuscumbla;
Illiss Bette U Cox, dc;
J K Swoope, Ala;
S Gw Triplett, Frankfert, K;
R L Wintersmi-h:
Hon H Marshall, Henry co;
Hon H Marshall, Henry co;
T H Collins, Miss;
J B Carl le, Greensburg;
T O Counningham, Madison;
J B Smith, Cin;
J B Smith, Cin;
Geo O Ho e, N Y;
Figure 1. Geo O Ho e, N Y: T B Smith & 1, Chester; Jas H Evans, N Y; Chas E The mas, Va; Edw C Porter, Mass; E Partenhelmer, Phila; T M Fain, Ripley, Tenn J J Person, Memph's; W A Whitemore, N O; John Heaten, do; Wm Stickney, do; J H Morgau, Miss; H if Booth, do; J J Quigley, Paducah; M M Koker, do; Miss Clarke, N Y; irs l'etersilia, Ala B L Wynn, Coffeeville; C B Vance, do; B D Frayser, Memphis; J J Quigley, radicah;
Miss Quigley, do;
T M flati, d.;
Miss Ilail, do;
B H Pryor, Marshall co;
II T Priest, Hebardville;
Capt Glover, Ky;
Mies Tucker. J Afferson co;
J F Andrew, Ky;
J C Warelow, S C;
J E Burnett, do:
E Falia, N O;
E B L Mynn, Conleevine;
M Gray, Deaolo;
R D Frayser, Memphis;
M Gray, Deaolo;
P P Perklos, do;
John Kamuge, Narhvill
O S Tucker, Jefferson co
Mies Tucker. J J M Bell, Thee Forks,
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Miss O'Bannon, Ky;
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D Looner, Memphis;
L Madison, N O;
W H Keene, Fraukfort;
Ed Mil s, Ky;
W R Thompson;
W J Heady, co;
John O Banks, co;
J M Lancaster, Bardstown
S Verls, Frankfort;
O Patton, Tenn;
J Hand, A J Hall & family, Cin;
A Sounenberg, Frankfort;
B S Letton;
; L Johnson & family, Ark;
J Warren, Miss;
S Humpbrey, Miss;
Ed B Cenraer, O.n;
R P Letcher, Ky;
J Mrs Norton, Ky;
J A Enriow, Charleson, B C;
B F Hairly, S C;
F Berry, Tenn;
Lewis A Winter, N Y;
Miss if Thibault, Ark;
Thos James, M: mphls; M Miller, Frankfort;
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Miss M L Madex, Va;
S L Kimball & family, Ark A K Wise, N O;
J P Bannan, N O;
J E Rickett, Woodford;

Thos James, N O;
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N F Webb, Tean;
W F Eimpson, Va;

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B Jchnson, New York;
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G W Hawes & 1, Ind;
Henry B arten, N Kiberty;
J H Mel so, Ch; Sanders, Builitt co; ES Tulley, Post Office at Portland at 8 o'clock P. M.

The Mosts M-Lellan left Memphia on Wednesday, S. pt 7 h., at 20 P. M. Sth—Met Messenger at Island 25. Passed Kate May at Rile's Point. 9th—Choctaw, J. hm Walch and Republic at Cairo. Met Economy at Comberland Litand; John Gault at Wabsab Island; Hasel Delt at Evans life 10th—Fanny Builit aground at Scuffletown, J. H. Done alo, gaide, taking off freight and passengers: Conewake Sounding; Maclay and Interchange at Puppy Creck; Fair Pl y and Aleda at Lewisport. Emma and Union It Trys Reach; S. P. Hibbert at Hole's Paint, Tempest at Hole's bar. Found 8½ feet water on the principal bara. Rivar failing from Cairo to Louisvile.

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Nand after WEDNESDAY, the 10th of Angust, 1859, Trains will run as follows:
Nashville Express Train leaves the Depot daily at Louisville at 630 A. M., stopping at Shepherdaville, Junction, Elizabethiown, and all ether regular Stations except Coral Hidge, Anderson's, and Boothe's, when signaled with a flag—arriving at Woodland at 11:10 A. M. Returning, leaves Woodland at 3:30 P. M., stopping at the same places—arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M.

Lebanon Express connects daily (Sundays excepted), at Junction with Nashville Express S:20 A. M., stopping at New Haven and all regular Stations when flagged; arriving at Lebanon 10:41 A. M. Returning, leaves Lebanon at 3:50 P. M.; stopping at the same places, arriving at Junction and connecting with the Nashville Express Train to Louisville at 6:20 P. M., arriving in Louisville by the last named Train at 7:49 P. M.

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FIRST TRAIN—6:20 A. M., stopping at all stations when flagged, except Fair Grounds, Washburn's, Brownsboro, and Belisview, consecting at Eminence with stages for New Castle; at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, and Danville, at Midway for Versallies; at Payne's Bistion for Georgetown; and at Lexington via railroad and stage for Nicholasville, mond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior towns.

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THIRD TRAIN—Accommodation—Leaves at 4:45 P. M., stopping at all Stations; and returning, will leave Lagrange at 6:35 A. M., stopping at all Stations, and strive at Louisville at S:20 A. M. Stopping at all Stations, and strive at Louisville at 5:20 A. M., accord train at 7:25 P. M.; Lagrange Accommodation at 5:20 A. M.

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